Races Under Auspices of Local Auto Dealers Will Attract Big Drivers.

Cader the auspices of the Richmon fercemobile Dealers' Association, an Sciomobile racing meet will be held in Richmond probably about November 1. Prizes so attractive will be offered that such speed kings as Bob Surman, Bruce Brown and others will he brought to Richmond. One advantage of the local meet is that it will be sandwiched in between the Vanderbilt cup races at Milwaukee and the grand prise races at Savannah. It is believed that many of the driv-ers will be glad to break their long journey into the South by stopping off here.

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A cup valued at \$250 will be presented to the winer of the 100-mile race, open to all parfessionals, and the winner of the cup will also receive a cash prise of \$1,000. In addition to the century run, there will be races over shorter courses, both for the professionals and for club members, novices and smatters. The racing committee, added by the secretary of the mittee, sided by the mecretary of the association, Jay Lews, will get to work at once, advertise the races, arrange entrance fees, prises and other details.

New York, September 20.—President Lynch, of the National League, pur-poses to have the board of directors of the league investigate the charges of President Fogel, of the Philadelphia club, that favorable decisions made by certain umpires were responsible for the New York club winning the pen-

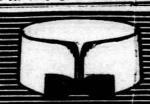
Mr. Lynch says he cames nothing for Mr. Fogel's personal attack upon him, but the imputation of dishonesty on the part of the umpires council be over-looked.

WILL BE READY ON TIME

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk. Va., September 30.—The
Bull Moose of the Second District of
Virginia in convention here ito-night
unanimously nominated Nathaniel T.
Griene, a former Democrat, for Congress. Mr. Greene, who is recognized
as one of the most brilliant lawyers
at the Norfolk bar, declined the nomination, but the convention would not
har to his refusal and adopted a
resolution to the effect that, in spite
of his unwillingness, he be declared
the party nominee and his name be
sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth to be placed on the ticket.

The convention then started what
the third-term leaders declare will be
a rousing campaign by passing the
hat for campaign contributions.

In Quincy, between 1,000 and 2,000



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There are four Richmond baseball enthusiasts who are pulling hard for the Red Seg in the world's series, for winning the gonfalon by the Besten aggregation will mean just a themsand tren men in the peckets of the local quarter.

A het, \$1,500 to \$500, was placed last June, when a 2rm and shiding faith in the powers of the Giants caused a New York man with sporting precivities to declare that in his opinion the Giants would land the championship, and just to show that his conversation had no hot air connection, added that his judgment was backed by real means; at 2 to 1 odds, with \$1,500 to wager.

A Richmonder versed in mathematics quickly agured it out that the order offered were comowhere in the neighborhood of 22 to 1, and the proposition locked good to him. Three, friends who shared this view of the situation joined in making up the obort end, and so \$1,500 to hanging in the bulence, the Red Seg having at least four supporters in Richmond who will watch The Times-Dispatch electric score board with keen interest,

minor injuries, but no but in country hurt.

In Quincy, between 1,000 and 2,000 men and women paraded the streets calling out workmen from the granite quarries, but there was no outbreak.

Minor disturbances also developed in Lynn, where a few hundred shoe workers struck and attempted to get others to join them. In Haverhill 300 others to join them.

shoe operatives anticipated a general sympathetic strike, which had been planned for Wednesday. Their parade about the city did not add any recruits

"ELKRIDGE"

the new collar for smart dressers. A distinctive fold company and the Norway Worsted Company in South Barre, were crippled when 400 employes went out, but no disorder was reported. At Lawrence and Quincy the request of the leaders that the strike be of twenty-four hours only was beeded and the strikers agreed to night to return to work to-morrow. The Lynn strikers voted to remain out indefinitely, and the plans at other points could not be learned. Leaders of the Industrial Worers say that similar strikes have been planned for other places in New England.

New Tork, September 30.—Gunboat Smith, of California, knocked out Jim Savage, of Orange, N. J., in a third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at round of a scheduled ten-round bout at
Madison Square Garden to-night. The
knockout blow was a right upper cut
on the jaw under the ear. The Califorpian had weighed in at 179, while
the lecal man was nine pounds heavier.
Johany Dundee fought a fast, clean
draw with Harry Thomas, the English
featherweight, and Joe Thomas, of
New Orleans outpointed Jimmy Coffey.

Amateur Commission Meets.

of New York, in another fast bout.

Claims to Have Startling Facts He Is Heckled by Audience, but Finally Wins a 'About United States Ac-Hearing.

COURTS INVESTIGATION RETORTS ARE EXCHANGED

Says Only News Favorable to This Country Is Given Out.

tivity in Nicaragua,

New Orleans, September 30.—Sensational revelations touching the recent intervention of the United States in Micaragua are promised by General Juan Leets, who arrived here to-day from Salvador to appear before the Senate committee which will investigate revolutionary matters in Mearagua. General Leets comes here as representative of leaders of the Liberal party in Nicaragua, and is propagated to submit to the Senate committee official documents and private correspondence between United States and Central American officials relative to activity of the State Department in the Nicaragua embrosello and the use of American marines to suppress the revolt is resented in every Central American countries. General Leets shuld take action to counteract the anti-American resiling a propagands favoring a boyoott against all commedities from the United States will sweep every Latin-American country. The sentiment favoring a general boyoot against goods from the United States, he said troops to suppress an anti-American country. The sentiment favoring a general boyoot against goods from the United States, he said troops to suppress an anti-American country. The sentiment favoring a general boyoot against goods from the United States, he said from the United States will sweep every Latin-American country. The sentiment favoring a general boyoot against goods from the United States, he said from the United States will sweep every Latin-American country. The sentiment favoring a general boyoot against goods from the United States, he said from the United States will sweep every Latin-American country. The sentiment favoring a general boyoot against goods from the United States, he said from the landing of marines in Nicaragua.

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General Leets declared that in the present Nicaranguan revolution, all news except that which is calculated to create sentiment in the United States favorable to the action of the States favorable to the action of the American authorities in Nicaragus, "has been suppressed by Minister Weitzel, at Managus," and added that American authorities control the telegraph lines and have exercised strict censorship over all cables. He said that although mail advices that reached Salvador told of several engagements in which the American marines participated and in one of these, near

Contractors Pushing New Building for First Market.

In response to a strong remonstrance from the Council Committee on Markets in regard to the apparent slow progress of the work on the new final and vegetable house at the arrival of the present rate is continued the work has been undertaken, and it was reported to the semm'ttee last night by Architects Carnea, & Johnston that if the present rate is continued the building will be completed in contract time.

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Ex-President Holds His Own With Crowd Trying to Shout Him Down,

this myself."

The man retreated and Colonel Roosevelt smilingly awaited an opportunity to get in a word. "I am pinning my faith' he shouted, when the noise had partially subsided "to the commandment "thou shalt not steal."

The crowd began to cheer. "Wait a minute" the Colonel said imperiously. "I hadn't intended to speak of Mr. Hooper, but as you wish to have me speak of him I will. I came here to speak against the theft of the Republican nomination. You people who shout hurrah for Hooper, are you going to say 'down with the eighth commandment?"

There were cries of "No, No."

any man who took part in the Chi-cago theft. I speak against Senator Sanders."

Memphis, Tenn., September 20.—Tentative articles of agreement for a meeting between Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, November 2, were signed here to-day by managers of the two men. Sanders."

Colonel Roosevelt said Governor Wilson had declared himself in favor of legislation of the powers of government and by that declaration had placed himself in opposition to proposals for progressive legislation. He was interrupted by cries of hurrah for to-day by managers of the two men.

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Enormous Increase in Gillette Users Shown by Canvass of City

Desire for Economy Big Factor, Local Dealers Say

"After the Gillette comfort and convenience, men never go back to old shaving methods," recently declared a leading Gillette

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any law which limits the power of the awestshop owners over women." he shouted back. The cries continued. The Colonel singled out one man in the crowd who was making the most noise. "Your voice is all right, but I am tryling to appeal to your intelligence." he said. The crowd laughed and cheered and Colonel Roosevelt was not interrunted again.

pted again.
"I was interested rather timidly in the statement of Mr. Tail the other day that the Progressive party platform was a crazy quilt or inconsistent or unrelated ideas," he sald. "Our program will seem a crazy quilt only to those who have not studied the the statement of Mr. Taft the other

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AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Wednesday, night, "Baby Mine." Bijon—Way Down Et and night Cologiaj —Vandeville. Empire—Vandeville.

"Way Down East," by Heck!

program will seem a crazy quilt only to those who have not studied the questions of the day. When Mr. Taft says our platform is a crazy quilt my answer is that the abuses of our present industrial system are a real crazy quilt, and that our intention is to rip them out piece by piece.

The Council Committee on Relief of the Poor will meet this afternoon at 5:36 o'clock. The Committees on Light and Street Cleaning are on the calendar for to-night at 5 o'clock.

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JUDGE'S HORSE STOLEN

After he had centineed a negre-the roads for three years for stanks horse in Amelia County, Judge in ort G. Susthall, of the Circuit Cou gourned to his home and set Cou

had been entered and a fine Aral horse gone.

The theft occurred last Thur-night. After an all-day search Pri a youth, who said his same was li-was taken in custody, charged stealing Judge Southall's berse, animal was recovered, while Broad

CHILD AWARDED DANAGES

[Special to The Times-Disputch, Norfolk, Va., September 38.—In City Circuit Court here to-fay a promise verdict was rendered in case of Avis Winkers against the

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